His Visit to a licewery with a Young Lady and the Result.

It was at the opening of a big brewery one day lately, says the Washington Post. The young woman in the seal-skin cape had the air of one slumming. The young man were his Bible-cla They glanced about with alightly disapproving interest.

"I'm so glad to have seen it," said the young lady in the seakkin cape. "It seems wrong to think of so much money being wasted in manufacturing

"It is wicked," said the young man, firmly. "There must be a great deal of beer tonsumed in Washington."

Just then a round and more than rosy man with a derby hat awry and a large diamond in his shirt front, came up to

"Why, why!" he said, as he grasped The young man's hand enthusiastically, "I haven't seen you for two weeks. Have you and your lady friend had

something to drink?" The young woman shuddered. The young man shook his head.

"Well, you'd better get something," went on that affable person. "Say, it's good stuff. Why haven't you been into my place lately? Got it fixed up fine. Dest beer in town. Say, come 'round again; I've missed you."

The young woman in the sealskin cape walked toward the door. The young man sneaked after her. spoke no word, but there was that In her manner which chilled the marrow

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the Story of One "Sad and Orful" Christmas Day.

frials and Tribulations That Befell a Panther Creek Boy - Little Steer Brindie, Red Leather Shoes and a Long-Tall Winchester Coat-

Stories I have told now and thenstories on top of stories - but if



all Winchester coat. Many and many he time I have heard Brit tell that lory, which at the same time, you unerstand, it was the unwashed truthud I have laughed and laughed till by acious I would ache all over in spots s big as a saddle blanket.

But Brit he never could find where he laughin part come in. With him t was "a passie of most heliatious sad nd solemeholy facts in history."

The Man and the Surrounding Met." have heard Brit Faster tell at Christmas story of his so frequent nd exactly-on the goods box at the ross Roads along in the summer, and ound some warm and pleasant fire-

ace of winter nights, till blamed if don't know the whole entire thing off Hit was way out there in the Pan

landle country of Texas, he a town y the name of Vernon, one Christmas night, where me and Brit met up cether the last time in this vain and etin world below. Seven long years d then come and went since me and in had shook hands acrost the bloody norm of the past. There was a warm id hearty "howdy Rufe" and "howdy irit," and that night when we fell in with the town gang around a blazin road fire in the back room—all hands raced up to about six bits in the dollar nd mellow onto the occasion-I lowed o Brit that the man and the surrounds had met onest more—that the day of hour had now come for him to di them Texas fellows about the said durin of our young and better days. pressure of the surroundin circumfrom our local history.

"Tremending Sad Wherefores."

queens up, as it were, whilst the other for home." from helt four aces or a straight flush."

my as a rainy Sonday, whilst the tears Raley and truly I did mortally hate to them Texas fellows, they laughed and make him go on with the proceedins. langhed till they jest naturally had to but the day and hour had come onest lay down and roll over in it. But Brit

*Over on Huckleherry Ridge." You must recollect, Rufe, that in breshed the tears from his eyes and here plain old days some of God's own went on with the story; cople lived right down there in the ut they were pure, Rufe, most hellaous pore-which I always did maintain they didn't mean no havin by that. and It took my level duradest to keep And let me tell you, fellow citizens, from killin him on the spot. money was money then, and it took

our young and gallin days the whereif it was but only yesterday. Honest to six bits (\$7.25), spot cash.

freezin slap off.

have a high heel good time that was the spot. he mainest place. But from that oright day down unto this blessed hour, o for as anybody knows, I never have stavin wake of nights for a weekwrastiin with the question which would to what the Scripture says, everything about that drove of girls over at old that goes up must come down. man Larry's, and pickin out the prittest one in the pack for my own and

With His "Elegins On," "By this time some of the women after all?"
Tooks at home had fixed me up with a "No; he pair of new poperus breeches for Sun- | pal.

with me was the rigglis and the fix-

ments to put ou."

of the week I had took and swapped a ight tolerable good fiddle to Lum Hankins for a long tall black cont-a reglar Winchester, as Aunt Liza Rai-born use to say—and six hits to boot. That want no rale, genuine, store bought coat, you understand. From the best of my recollection I reckon Lum Hankins must of got it made outen one of his mother's old black dresses. But at any rates it was a reglar calf wiper, wind splitter and earth sweeper. But the general style and cut of my shirts was so infernal broad and long and full and bountiful like till durned if never did tell I had room enough to wear one with my coperas breeches-which they did fit me as snug as a bug in a rug-and story in regards there I was, as the man says in the

show "So when Christmas come-it was a warm and windy winter day-I clutta into my red leather shoes and them coperas breeches, palled on my long-tail black coat and bultoned it up tight and clost in front so nobody couldn't tell for certain that I didn't have no signs of such a garmant-tied a lovely red handkerchief around my neckput on my hat and sprinkled a few clanamon drops on my hair-hooked up my little steer, Brindle, to the cart, nd lit out for Huckleberry Ridge with the riggins and the fixments on.

"Say, Rufe, don't you remember that andy-legged steer, which I called his arme Brindle, and which I driv over to Huckleberry Ridge that Christmas Well, man, sir, Brindle went ill the gaits and worked anywheres, single or double, and then he would also do his level durndest to cat up everything in sight-from a hay stack to a cord of gum stumps,

"When I driv up to the front gate at old man Larry Benton's that Christmas mornin, by gollys, I was feelin with packs in every foot. Right then out, I did, and roped Brindle to the palins. By this time the girls had caught sight of me and here they come. They were all monstrous glad to see me, and I was more than proud to meet with them onest more. In my bold and leant up agin the gate, whilst the girls they clustered around me like bees and terrible Christmas which he had around a molasses jug, and we pitched pent one time back there in the states | in to have a reglar Christmas confabulation jest amongst us gals, as it were. Well, as usual, Brit pulled on the hits | Everybody was havin sich a felonious considerable, but under the general good time till I couldn't take notice ereuce he flually at last give in and By and by the girls they got to gigglin some forth with that famous chapter and goin on at a scandlous lick. And me, like a dad-burned idiot, I thought was all because Christmas had come enest more, whilst the air was full of "Hits liven so monstrous long ago, music and the turkey in the pot. About ture, and the whenceness and the that time I felt somethin blowin his herefores thereof are so tremendins warm breath on the back of my neck, ad unto my wanderin thoughts till and when I turned round to see what turned if I don't ruley hate to tell the was goin on, durn my cats if Brindle ruth whilsthistory repeats herself. Hit hadn't chawed out a full section of my as the ups and downs, the trials and long-tail cost, right up and down the bulations of that orful day, Rufe, tack from collar to hem. Right about sich driv me away from the old home then a high west wind sprung up be-

teer of mine, Brindle, them red "Now, white people, if anybody ever rather shoes and that infernal long heard tell of a tremendius confusionall cost, which took me as a green and ment and mighty scatteration, we had nder boy, fresh from the woods and it right over there on Huckleberry ills-with the dew drops and the hay- Bidge that Christmas mornin. The he cold world alone and made me what screamed and made a dash for the house, ou see and what lancto-night-agam- whilst I lit into my cart, poured the olor which has bet his pile on two pair, whip to Brindle and we burnt the wind

With that I mughed as I had laughed neked up in his eyes till blamed if they a hundred times before at Brit Foster idn't look like two glass marbles, and his Christmas story. And as for never could find where the laughin part come in, and there was a far-away solemeholy look on his face as he

"If in the fullness of time it was Panther Creek settlement. Most in give unto me to live a hundred years I renerally speakin they belonged to the never could forgit the ups and downs old School Baptists-God fearin, debt of that sad and orful day. I didn't have never could forgit the ups and downs n, drum drinkin, democratic people. a blamed blessed thing in the round they were pore, Rufe, most hellaown exceptio my little steer Brindle.

"When I got back home I ap and told ome tall scratchin and starvin stintin my Uncle Griffin-which you rememto pay off the feed bills and keep up her, Rufe, my own dear father was with the store account. Consequential- dead and gone then, and me and motiv ly as you no doubts recollect, Rufe, in | er we had went to live with Uncle Sri. -I told him what had come to pass withals and raiments with which I and bantered him to buy my little steer clothed my awkward body were the Brindle. He laughed at me till it was dainest and but blame few at that, a sin and a scandalation, but I finally at ow I can remember the skeerce and last harnsnoggied him into a trade and anty manner of my dress the same as cold him Brindle for seven dollars and

st, fellow citizens, I was passin out | "That night I packed up a little walfrom Boyhood into manhood with whis- let which helt all I had in the way of if properly treated with fer-kers sproutin on my face and women tilizers containing not under bearin on my mind before I ever climed up on the inside of a full sult of clothes. fernal old long tail Winchester coat is the summertime I had to wear a slipped out of the back window and ong tall homespun shirt, and in the down through the orchard and run winter it was that same long tall shirt away from home. The next day I made spliced out below with a pair of wood it to Belle's Landin down on the Ala socks to keep my wayward feet from bams river and there I struck a steamboat goin to Mobile. I up and told the "But finally at last I was feelin my captain all about the orful time I had little and is sure to lead to outs so promiseus and plentiful till the day before over on fluckleberry nothin would do but I must go out Ridge, and soon as he could stop laughmongst the female generation. In the in long enough he told me if I would and ruisin of a tremendius large and him to Mobile free gratis for nothin

> "When I struck the city I was a way, Rufe, and sometimes they have

hest one in the pack to the cold world alone, I never have went would go. After that the mainest thing back to the Panther Creek settlement RUFUS SANDERS.

> Of Course Set. "So your friend didn't catch his train "No; be'an detective."-Chicago Jour-

Sam Jones Gives Us a Glimpse of Their Lives.

The Annual Conference-Three Kinds of Pastors-"Gum Logs" in the Church -What Makes an Effective

The annual gathering of the North Georgia conference has just closed its ession at Dalton, and when I got on poard the train yesterday in my town for Atlanta I found a train load of Methodist preachers-a jolly, hearty, noble company of men homeward bound from the session of their conference, some to move to new fields of labor and some to go back to their old fields, No Methodist preacher's appointment to any pastorate lasts longer than 12 Their term of office expires every 12 months-every year-and they are either removed or reappointed to the same work. This fact keeps up the Interest in these annual gatherings. Every Methodist preacher attends his

oney to pay his fare or walk. They look forward to their annual conference the beginning of their annual session the worn-out preacher, or the widows the regular routine of business begins.

Each Methodist preacher's character is

These collections as a rule amount to as passed, one after another, if there is much on many charges as two-thirds of nothing against him. There is no the pastor's salary. It takes money to church that guards the character of run anything in this world. The Lord is all right. against him his case is referred to a the children of Israel in the wilderness, Methodist preacher is arraigned for sort Providence has provided a poorheresy, or for insubordination, and oc- house in almost every county in our receks all run up stream and meat was goin at four bits a pound. I lit preacher's character is passed at the As at annual conference until he first gives an | folly on their way to conference. They account of his work, which embraces are a jolly set at conference. They are the success of his ministry in spiritual jolly on their way home from conferthings and which discloses his fidelity ence. As a rule a more consecrated set in raising the various collections of men never get together than you will ordered by the church.

mission into the conference, whose them that do rejoice and weep with cases are all voted upon after pretty them that do weep. They are the most thorough representation of the special liberal set of men on the face of the cases. These sessions or annual confer- earth. Almost every preacher comes ences last generally from five to seven away from conference, where they have days. In the meantime the bishop and had repeated collections, absolutely his cabinet hold their sessions between broke, and as poor in money as preachthe sessions of the conference, and generally at night. The bishop and the amount contributed in the collections cabinet at the conferences is composed taken at the annual conferences for of the bishop and the several presiding some brother in distress, for some elders on the districts of the confer- brother who has lost his horse, or who ence. The presiding elders are simply has been stranded in some way; for an advisory board to the bishop. They missions; or for any good work. Out discuss the fitness and unfitness of cer- of the 200 preachers on the train the tain preachers for certain appointments. other morning I doubt if there was \$200 The bishop who seeks the glory of God cash in their pockets as they came away and the good of men only has an ardu- from the conference. If the Methodist ous task at an annual conference be- preachers preach liberality to their concause he acts for both parties, the gregations they certainly set the expreacher and the church he is to ample. They practice what they preach.

here I had spent the golden days of hind, and jest naturally shucked of three classes of prenchers in our conboyhood. Hit was the scandlous scrape my coat and blowed it clean out into frence. The first class are the best the middle of the big road.

three classes of preachers in our con-lieve in them, I love them, I reverence frence. The first class are the best them. Other churches may have as preachers whom everybody wants at preachers whom everybody wants at preachers whom everybody wants at good and faithful men, but no church every church. The second class is com- on which the sun shines to-day has posed of the preachers that nobody purer, better, nobler men than they who wants. The third is composed of the preachers who are taken by any church dis-with the dew drops and to an line out into girls they blushed and laughed and classes give the bishop a good deal of without murmuring." The first two trouble. It is hard to determine where A Suggestion of a Novel Trap-Effect of to send a preacher when 200 places want him. It is hard to know what to

its "gum-logs." They are generally looking glass to a tiger. After this sugmen who are inefficient and don't know gestion, which is not untrue to nature it. They are men that no charge wants. Truth went on to say that music that and yet they flatter themselves that sounds out of kilter to a critic's cars they are generally sought for by all the churches. Two of our Georgin preachers once upon a time when they were seen a mouse under the influence of young and effective being mutual music he would never have made that friends agreed with each other to keep mistake. Neither would be have said tab and that so soon as one found that the other was growing ineffective and agile rodent desert the house as he is getting to be a gum-log he would so said to desert the sinking ship. notify him. Time were on. By and by Whether music affects rats is they were both old preachers. Finally tion not yet settled by students of one screwed his courage up to the natural history. sticking point, took his friend out to one side and said: "I have a painful when listening to music it has been obduty to perform. We pledged each other in our younger days that if either the tum-tum of a beginner learning his of us grew ineffective we would notify first tune, will cause mice of the con the other. In compliance with that mon house variety to run up and down promise I come to you to say that you behind the plaster of a house, causing are no longer sought after by any of the it to rattle in a way fit to disturb the churches. None of the churches want most earnest student. One night half you. You are a gum-log the conference a dozen persons were gathered in the can't float." Whereupon the gum-log parlor of an Adirondack home, listen replied to his friend: "There is not a ing to a skilled player, who, as a woods word of truth, sir, in what you say. I man said, "could make a pianner talk," am more sought after to-day than when it was observed that the mice ever in my ministry. But I am candid were acting in an unusual manner. The when I say to you that you are the most ordinary conduct of mice when they inefficient man in our conference. You hear piano music is to merely rattle the are the worst gum-log of all." A preach- plaster, but on this night they squeaked er is the last fellow in the world to find and squealed and rattled the plaster as out that he is a gum-log.

dissatisfied with their appointments, the last squeak was heard, Some of them talk outright. Others put conference

that no preacher wants. plum show to them town folks, and from \$3,000 (the highest) down to \$50 hesitation, they would run over the somehow the camblers they took to me (the lowest). There are not many player, as if he had been a stump. The seen caught foolin and fumblin around as quick and natural as a sick kitten to Methodist churches in the south that with a pasale of gay and gorgeous girls, a pan of sweet milk. In the run of pay their pastors \$3,000. Many pay By gatlina, I give em all the road now time I fell in and learnt the game and \$1,000. One-third pay less than \$500. ill they git broke and bridle wise and went to gallopin with the gang. Some The Methodist preacher never knows pult pullin on the bit. Anyhow, after times the documents have come my until the apointments are read out at he close of the unnual conference run from me like a shot. But accordin | whether he will be returned or removed, whether he will get a good appointment or a sorry one. In the meantime the "From the day and night when I left churches within the bounds of the conference are likewise uncertain as to who their pastor will be. As a rule the preachers are loyal to the powers that be. As a rule the churches accept loyal-

day," Brit went on, "and along indurin METHODIST PREACHERS, ward to the time when they shall get rid of each other. It is the preacher's desire in a religious way to get the best apointment available to him. On the other hand, every church wants the best preacher possible whether they pay much or little. I suppose our preachers like everybody elsa are graded in their salaries. We have a few \$3,000 preachers; some \$2,000 preachers; some \$1,000 preachers, and then almost any sort of a preacher you want.

We can supply the demand. One of the saddest phases of these annual conferences is the memorial service that each conference holds in memory of the preachers who have gone to their reward during the year. The old heroes fall by the wayside every year. The ranks are filled up by young and vigorous men who apply for membership in the conference each

It takes three things to make an effective preacher. First, one who can preach; second, one who succeeds in building up his church and adding to it such as shall be saved; and last, but not least, the preacher who raises the money assessed to his charge. conference if he has to borrow the monies to be raised by a preacher are, first, his foreign missionary money; second, the domestic missionary money; when they shall all be united socially third, the fund for our colleges and and religiously again. Methodist schools; fourth, the church extension and religiously again. Methodist schools; fourth, the church extension preachers are very fond of each other's fund; fifth, the bishop's funds and company. A fellow feeling makes them sixth, what we call the conference colcompany. A fellow feeling makes them sixth, what we call the conference colwondrous kind. After the roll call at lection. This fund goes to supporting her preachers more than the Methodist | will provide, but most of His provisions church. The fact that he is a Methodist for man are such as enable man to propreacher is pretty good proof that he vide for himself. The ravens came to If there is any report Elijah and the manna rained down on committee, and if there be any grounds but the Lord gives a man health and for the report, specific charges are pre- strength and sunshine and rain, and if ferred against him. Now and then a he does not provide, then as a last re-

As a rule the Methodist preachers are find composing these annual confer-Then they have applications for ad- ences. They are ready to rejoice with I have mingled with Methodist preach-One of our bishops said: "We have ers for 25 years as one of them. I becompose our annual conferences.

SAM P. JONES. MUSIC AND MICE.

Piano Playing on Rodents.

Truth, of London, suggests that as FLOUR-Winter Patents. do with a preacher when not one out of | mice like music there is an independent the 200 places wants him. It is an easy fortune awaiting the man who will intask to place a large majority of preach- vent a small music box which when ers who will go anywhere and whom wound will run all night, since such a any place will take without murmur- contrivance would serve to call mice into traps and would be to the mice Each conference has what is called what a decoy is to a flock of ducks, or a WHEAT-No. 7 Red. CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2 Mixed PORK-New Mess. BACON-Clear Rib. COTTON-Middling. "an accordion would also make the

they had never done before. The rush From all these annual gatherings of the rodents died away after the many preachers go away disgruntled and music stopped, but it was hours before

One of the human listeners was a boy on an air of injured innocence and sub- who had some little skill as a harmonic dued greatness, and feel that great in- player, and he went frequently to the justice has been done them. If all the woods, where, with the aid of the in preachers were effective pastors strument, he succeeded in calling chipmain time old man Larry Benton was promise to tell my troubles to the crowd and all of the places were nunks, red squirrels, and, on one occurrence on Huckleberry Ridge on the boat he would let me ride with good appointments every annual rational woodchuck, besides wood mice and entering the dear roots and the would be a religious -including the deer mouse-and the wely crop of girls. And it did look to That was a sad and terrible thing for pienic. But there are many gum-logs to smaller birds. The mice chiefly ran e like of all the places in the discovme to tell, but money was money then, be disposed of by the bishop and his about the player, with now and then a ered world for a youngster to go and and the captain was traded with on cabinet and there are scores of places squeak, but sometimes a low strain with slight modulations would seem to The salaries of these preachers range drive them insane, and then, without squirrels were less demonstrative.-N

Bull Fighting is Profitable.

According to figures set forth in a Madrid dispatch, Querrita, the king of the torendors, earned \$61,200 in the inet season of seven months. During that time over 6,000 horses and bull to the value of \$300,000 were butchered In order to furnish entertainment or Spanish holidays, while the number ; persons killed or crippled exceeded in number the buils that entered

ly the preacher the bishop sends them. -The Red Cross society) way into the Transvani Many times there is simply a misfit that as made its cannot be adjusted, but the preacher renains with his people for the year and minth power that has we comed this se they pay him his salary, looking for ciety.

FARM FIGURES.

The present season's crop of cottons n Egypt promises to surpass all pre

vious years in quality. The government statist of Victori estimates the wheat yield of the colon, at 7,000,000 bushels, a quantity which he considers sufficient for local wants The annual "cattle crop" of New South Wales is about 400,000, with an annual consumption in Sydney of 110, 500 head. The Queensland "cattle erop" is about 1,000,000 head, with any annual consumption of about 50,000 hend.

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Propies expect too much credit for be-

Proper expect too much credit for behaving themselves properly, when in fact it is really a debt they owe to society.—Mil-waukee Journal.

more to their (III.) Register.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome kabitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

SHE HAD READ THE PAPERS.—"Papa," said young Mrs. Hunker, "won't you please give George and me \$10,000?" "What do you want that much money for?" "We want to build a \$5,000 house."—Harlem Life.

APTER physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIES, Williamsport, Ph., Nov. 22, 1893. "Maud Muffert says that the age of

chivalry has passed." 'I guess she means she has passed the age when she may ex-pect any."—Indianapolis Journal. Like Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

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